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C. E. LONZWAY, PROPRIETOR

BEST MEALS IN TOWN--Try Us
GOOD, CLEAN ROOMS

BAKERY

Bread, Hot Rolls and Cakes Baked Daily

Lakeview - - - Oregon

Woman's World

SNOWSHOES FOR HORSES.

Mrs. George Westinghouse Provides Protection For Helpless Equines. From the royal household of the king of Wurttemberg at Stuttgart there came recently a cable order for a full set of horse overshoes to be furnished for the stables of the king. The cable went to Pittsburg, the explanation being Mrs. George Westinghouse's interest in the horse overshoes. A representative of Mr. Westinghouse turned the message over to a manufacturer of these overshoes.

Mrs. Westinghouse some time ago gave to the Humane society of Pittsburg a supply of overshoes to keep horses from slipping on the ice and snow. A newspaper notice to this effect appears to have reached the king.

Mrs. Westinghouse is accredited with first having made the manufacture of the horse overshoe possible. She supplied funds for an inventor who had an idea for fastening chains under the frog of each horseshoe, giving the



MRS. GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE, THE HORSE'S FRIEND.

horse a rough hold on the ice of slippery streets. Mrs. George Westinghouse was before her marriage, which took place about a year ago, Miss Violet Brocklebank, the pretty daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Brocklebank of Ireton Hall, Cumberland, England. The meeting of the young couple was very romantic, taking place in the machine shops of the great Westinghouse works. Miss Brocklebank and her mother while visiting friends in Pittsburg one day went through the shops with young George Westinghouse, who was working as a day laborer in his father's establishment, as their guide. To quote Miss Violet, he was "perfectly stunning in his overalls." At the time the English visitors had no idea that their guide was the son of the great inventor. Several months later George Westinghouse went to England and became one of a week end party at Ireton Hall. It was then that Miss Brocklebank found out that the "stunning man" at the Pittsburg machine shop and the rich Mr. Westinghouse were one and the same person. Not many months elapsed after the meeting before the manor house saw a fine old fashioned country wedding, and you may easily guess who was the bride. A sister of Mrs. Westinghouse is one of the most famous woman whips in England. And it was she who drove Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse in a four-in-hand to the station, six miles distant from Ireton Hall, when they started on their honeymoon.

When the Ocean Breezes Blow. If you are thinking of going abroad, be sure to have in your steamer trunk a hood like the one illustrated. You will find it not only useful when



GOOD FOR WEAR ON THE PROMENADE DECK.

you are enjoying the comfort that your deck chair affords, but for protection against the winds when you are taking your constitutional. On a pretty girl this hood, after the style of a monk's headgear, is very fetching.

Not to Be Called Plain. "There's one thing we will have to change if these ladies who wish to vote have their way," said Senator Sorghum. "What is that?" "We'll have to quit talking about the wisdom of the plain people."—Washington Star.

Harvest. Who is it, as the ice grows thick, Takes on a settled grin? The iceman, with his heart of brick, And neither kith nor kin.

This is the harvest time for him, And while the sun's asleep His hustles forth his forces grim His frozen hay to reap.

In barns upon the banks they store Each rugged blue white cake And stuff in more and more and more Until the big barns ache.

In summer will the loaman ride In automobiles (twain), While those who have to leap aside Must buy and swell his gain. —Buffalo Express.

Making a Bad Matter Worse. "Why do you write your rhymes without dividing the lines—that is, why do you run the stuff all together as if it were prose?"

"I do that for the purpose of piquing the reader's curiosity." "Gee whiz! Isn't it bad enough to get a fellow to read a poem without adding insult to injury by piquing his curiosity?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Twostep and Waltz. Oh, the twostep hop is a rough, crude dance, With a step and a jump, a leap and a prance! I do not care for a twostep where You step-ty-step, step-ty-step and two-step.

But the waltz is so gentle and graceful and free When we glide with the music harmoniously, Keeping time to its beat with a rhythm of feet That go waltzing and waltzing and waltzing. —Puok.

Impossible to Understand. "James Henry," says the wife sternly, "I cannot understand why you have stayed out so late tonight."

"Can't unshtan?" pityingly replies James Henry, carefully showing his hat down over the newest post, "Bet dollar you can unshtan 'me better'n you can any uzzer feller I been wish." —Chicago Post.

Met His Match. He got in the barber chair, And the barber tried to talk, But all in vain—that fellow there Won from him in a walk. He got a verbal strange hold; 'Twas quite beyond endurance, But ere he left the agent sold The barber some insurance. —Cleveland Leader.

Polite. Micky—Well, at any rate, you can't say that I'm double faced, like some I know of.

Patsy—Well, man, that's the truth ye're sayin'. If ye had another face ye wouldn't be walkin' abroad wid them fayschers of yours.—New York Journal.

Triplet. I stepped on her feet. When the car hit the curve She was youthful and sweet. I stepped on her feet, But I shall not repeat. What she said—I lack nerve. I stepped on her feet. When the car hit the curve. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Quaker Shrewdness. Be sure you are right and then prove it. Give a dog a bad name and no one will steal him for his collar.

A girl has little respect for a fellow who tries to kiss her and falls.—Philadelphia Record.

In Winter Quarters. The north winds blow, And we shall have snow. What will the airship do then, poor thing? It will rest in the shed. With a bag on its head And get ready to fly in the spring, poor thing! —Boston Herald.

Blarney. Norah—Why do you call me your jewel, Patrick? Officer Clancy—Bekase your eyes sparkle lolke diamonds, your teeth are lolke pearls, and even your voice has an emerald ring to it.—Browning's Magazine.

Punch. Said a bibulous chap from the south In a state of perpetual drouth, "It surely seems droll That a punch in the bowl Should be ever worth two in the mouth!" —New York Times.

Osculation. Bus—To kiss. Re-bus—To kiss again. Omni-bus—To kiss all the girls in the room.

E pluri-bus unum—A thousand kisses in a line.—Lippincott's.

Pessimism. The springtime will ere long appear. What futile hopes we often nurse! The storms which now seem so severe In March will probably be worse! —Washington Star.

No Middleman. Hewitt—Don't you ever go to a doctor?

Jewett—No, sir. When I get ready to do business I shall do it direct with the undertaker. No middleman for me.—Sunday Magazine.

Lack of Confidence. One reason why I must abhor The meat trust, I regret, Is that it will not trust me for The meat I'd like to get. —Christian Science Monitor.

Anxious About Firstborn. "I guess we'd better weigh the youngster."

"But you weighed him only twenty minutes ago, old fellow." "Well, maybe he's gained a little."—Washington Herald.

First Adam Not Worried. I guess that Adam, lucky wight, Was never harried About the better men Eve might Have married. —Pittsburg Post.

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In transcribing the records we have found numerous mortgages recorded in the Deed record and indexed; and many deeds are recorded in the Mortgage record and other books. Hundreds of mortgages and deeds are not indexed at all, and most difficult to trace up from the records.

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J. D. VENATOR, - - - Manager.

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P. M. COREY, General Manager

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Operates Stages, carrying United States Mails, Express and Passengers on the following routes:—

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KLAMATH FALLS TO LAKEVIEW

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Alturas Route	- - - -	5.00	9.00
Plush Route	- - - -	4.00	7.00

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Plush	Sullivan Hotel
Klamath Falls	American Hotel
Alturas	Hotel Royal

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Train No. 1 leaves Reno, Nevad, at - 9:00 A. M.
Arrives at Alturas at - - - - - 10:10 P. M.

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No. 3 leaves Reno for San Francisco at - 2:45 a. m.
No. 4 leaves Reno for the East at - - - 9:25 p. m.
No. 2 leaves Reno for the East at - - - 9:50 p. m.